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GEORGE

At the dawn of the Century, Pullman porters were addressed customarily as George, without any protests being heard. In recent years this quaint practice has all but disappeared and with it the liberal tips that made many a berthmaker grin from ear to ear. I was never able to see anything inappropriate to the use of George as a generic name any more than I could object to the porter calling me Admiral or Captain when I was, in fact, a Major. I say this with all due respect to that learned society, founded some years ago, with the worthy object of preventing, by all lawful means, the application of the hateful title to those who were called to the service of the Sleeping Car.

To return to our muttons, as the French were wont to say, George has become a symbol in the American language; he has become the individual who does things you or I don't want to do. You and I are the procrastinators, George is the man, be he white or black, who gets action. So "Let George do it" has been the cry of many a weary one, and George goes marching on. He is in the draft when we must be deferred. George doesn't need gas, so he walks while we ride. He may have a sweet tooth but if sugar has to be saved, he must do it.

He is a good guy, patient, uncomplaining, ever ready. He has only one fault which makes us feel like bearing down on him - George is overprivileged.

H.W.J.

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